THE HERALD

ALLIES NIBBLE AT ENEMY LINES AS FIGHT LULLS

Thrusts and Counter-Thrusts Launched Thick and Fast While Armies "Rest."

CARNAGE IS REDUCED

British Forces Prepare for Renewed Onslaughts in Battle on Arras-St. Quentin Front.

(By the International News Service.) four days of slaughter has forced a lull on the Arras-St. Quentin front.

But on this battle-front where Briton and Teutons are still in a death grapple, a "full" is no longer what it used to be. The time is past when a "pause in the fighting" means the complete cessation of attacks and counter-attacks, a period of mental and physical recuperation at home—"home" being the trench or the dugout.

In this mightlest of the battles, even "fulls" are marked by thrusts and coun-ter-thrusts launched in unceasing succes-

Nibble at Teuton Lines,

So it was today. While the bulk of he British forces was resting, reorganising and preparing for new great on-slaughts, the men in the front line trenches darted forward in many a dash-ing thrust and nibbled away at the Teu-ton foremost lines, wresting from them a series of important strategic positions.

These are hardly traceable on the map.
but they represent extremely helpful
"jumping boards" when Sir Douglas Haig
sends his army into a new concerted leap
against the Wotan line.

The Germans on their part contented hemselves with efforts to check these scal attacks and counter-attacking in ther sectors. The gains recorded in the British headquarters statement are on the eight-mile front between Cavrelle and Fontaine Les Croisilles, which runs par-allel with the northern part of the Wotan line and further to the south be-

tue ine and further to the south between Cambrai and St. Quentin,
Here the quarries on the eastern outskirts of Hargicourt were captured, the
Brillah thus moving the menace of the
"big push" close to the center of the
Cambrai-St. Quentin Canal. To the north,
they improved their lines around the villages of Cavrella and Roeux.

Attempt Many Attacks.

Throughout last night the Germans at-French lines south of St. Quentin. were broken up by Gen. Nivelle's Gren-adiers and his efficient machine gun bar-rage. "Appreciable losses" were suffered the Ter long in these vain assaults, the French communique reported. Since Aptd 16, Paris reported officially today, 160 guns have been taken from the Germans.

Berlin in its official bulletin today as-serted all British attacks on the Arras front were beaten off with heavy losses. On the hills of Chemia des Domes, north of the Alsne, German troops recovered some ground from the French and took prisoners, the statement said.

Eleven entente airplanes and two captive balloons were brought down by the

U-Boat Warfare Success,

Amsterdam. April 27.-Germany's sub marine warfare against the allies has marine warfare against the allies has been a success. Admiral von Capelle told the main committee of the Reichstag in a confidential communication, it was an-nounced in Berlin today. Admiral von Capelle is the German marine minister. German U-boat losses have been very small, it was said.

During a discussion of the military sit-

uation by the Reichstag committee Gen. von Stein, the war minister, admitted that letters from soldiers at the front show "a certain amount of discouragement."

AUTO-BANDITS ROB TWO CHICAGO BANKS

Escape in Broad Daylight with Between

\$14,500 and \$16,500.

(By the International News Service.) Chicago April 7.-Auto bandits rob-bed two Chicago banks in broad daylight this afternoon and escaped with between

314.500 and \$16.500.

Shortly after noon, four men leaped from an automobile and entered the Merchants' Bank, a private institution, on South State street. One Jammed a revolver against the rihe of John P. Casey, the proprietor, while the others collected all the available cash, about \$1,-500. Then the district respectively.

500. Then the quartet ran back to their automobile and escaped.

Two hours later an automobile containing five men drew up in front of the private bank of Kowalewski Bros. on West Pifty-first street, three of the robbers entered the bank, one remained in the car, and the fifth stationed himself between the bank door and the automobile. The three threatened employes of the bank with death and seized between \$13,000 and \$15,000 in currency. A minute later they are a weed away at a A minute later they sped away at a

Auto police sounds, motorcycle policemen, and scores of detectives in commandeered automobiles searched the South side for hours but without avail.

State Senator, Expelled,

RUSS PEACE LEADER MOBBED.

London, April 27.-Nicholas Lenine, ader of the group of Russian Socialists which is working for a separate peace with Germany, was mobbed while making a speech last night, says a dispatch from Petrograd today. Rioting followed. Between twenty and thirty of Lenine's followers have been arrested, but Lenine himself is still at large.

Births, Marriages and Deaths. The Washington Herald is print! g daily no-tices of hirths, marriages, and deals among the people of Washington.

These notices appear today on pres 10.

Princess Fined \$10 For Assaulting Cook

Hempstead, Long Island, April 2.—Aristocracy got a black eye in court today when Princess Pignatelli D'Aragon was fined \$10 for assaulting her cook. And although the prince looked daggers at Justice of the Peace Jones, who dared to inflict such a penaity on the lovely chatelaine of his castle, he meekly pulled out a modest "roll" and paid the fine.

The writersly religible to conserve the prince of the peace of the castle, he meekly pulled out a modest "roll" and paid the fine.

The princely pair tried to convince the court that Beatrice Caughan, the militant cook, had begun the quarrel by hurling a basket at the princess, but their testimony did not win the case for

AZTEC GUNNERS TELL OF SINKING

American Crew Mates Relate Incidents of Eopolucci Loss.

can daring and calmness in the face of danger and disaster, and of the bold seasion, brisk hand-to-hand engagements faring stuff of which American sallors are fought, and gains and losses in territory and in lives are registered.

The wholesale carnage is merely reduced, for the moment, to detailed butchery—less bullying with masses over miles, more finesse in individual generalship on yards. merchantman, which was torpedoed by a German submarine without warning on

Sunday night, April 1. Details of their adventure, which will Details of their adventure, which will be remembered for the death of a Washingtonian as the first naval seaman to lose his life in the European war, came from the sailors of the Aztec as uncertainly and indefinitely as the rain which was dropping outside the building in the southeastern section of this city, where the eleven survivors, who have arrived here, were relating their experience to some of their friends.

Anxious as their friends were to bear

Anxious as their friends were to hear of the incident at sea and as willing as the salars were to tell about their experience, their remarks were guarded under orders from their commanding officer, who was with them and who was acting under instructions of the Navy Department.

Department.

Every citizen wanted to know how John A. Eopolucci, who lived at 649 I street southeast, their mate who lost his life, came to his end.

A sailor, who wore a combination of civilian and military clothes, began telling a reporter of The Washington, Herald what he knew about Eopolucci's fate, but before he had finished his story he was interrupted by a superior, who he was interrupted by a superior, who cautioned that he was not to relate any details of the sinking of the Astec.

Story of Leaving Ship. However, it was learned that Eopole

However, it was learned that Eopolucei did not so down with the Aztec, but lost his life in a lifesaving boat.

"I saw Eopolucei about two minutes before I left the Aztec," said the survivor. "He jumped in lifeboat No. I, and some of the other mates bid all the boys in that boat goodby and wished them good luck. The hoat cast over the side, and as nearly as I can remember she landed safely by the ship's side. Then I made for another boat. made for another boat.

"I looked about myself and could not see a soul. The queer realization struck me that I was all alone on a sinking ship, I dove overboat and landed between the Aztec and a lifeboat which was casting

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German Admiral Declares 120 MINERS TRAPPED

(By the International News Service.) Trinidad, Colo., April 27.—Fighting

when the burst of fames suddenly cut them off. A report that Austrian miners started the blaze gained wide circula-tion this evening and caused great ex-citement among the groups of weeping women and children at the mouth of the

Six rescue cars arrived during the afternoon. The mine is an old one, and officials of the company believe that those ntrapped may find protection from the smoke in an abandoned airshaft.

Enlist? Sure! But He Must Be Given Round-Trip Ticket

New York, April 27.—Ellis Edwards, of New Sharen, Pa., is a patriot—provided to its supplied with a round-trip ticket to war and back. Getting home is the only thing that worries Ellis. Thus he tenders his service for duty in France:

"International News Service, New York."

Warshal Joffre and M. Rene Viviani, York.

I recently read an International News Service dispatch which says there is a call for 300,000 American workingmen in France. I would willingly go if they pay my way to France and give me a re-turn ticket after the war.
"Ellis Edwards."

May Enlist in U. S. Army

\$250,000,000 FOR **ROME AND PARIS**

U. S. Will Make Loan to Italy and France Probably Within a Week.

The United States will advance \$250. 000,000 to Italy and France within a week, bringing the war loans to nearly half a billion within two weeks of the

signing of the war bond bill.

By flotation of several millions more in Treasury certificates of indebtedness, Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo will arrange for the accumulation of funds

arrange for the accumulation of funds to take care of these loans in advance of the actual declaration of the war bond issue, which now is expected the first week in May.

Count Macchi di Cellere, the Italian Ambassador at Washington; M. Simon, French Inspector of Finance; and other members of the French Diplomatic Mission, yesterday held lengthy conferences with Treasury officials resulting in an agreement that the American government will make an emergency loan in order to finance France and Italy until the regular war bonds can be sold.

Will Expedite Loans. Will Expedite Loans,

The Treasury has definitely adopted the policy of using the Treasury certifi-cate of indebtedness as an instrumen-tality of hastily raising large sums, and scores of millions in these obligations of the United States are to be issued before the war bond proceeds come in July. The war bond bill authorizes the issuance of \$2,000,000,000 of these certificates, which, when retired, may be reissued, thus fur-

nishing an endless chain of credit for That the United States is to be made the banker of the whole company of na-tions, large and small, which are making war upon Germany was indicated yester-day when the republics of Cuba and Haiti

day when the republics of Cuba and Haiti made preliminary advances looking to-ward the securing of loans.

The island governments must wait until the more pressing needs of the European belilgerents are met, but uitimately Cuba, at least, will get a substantial loan, in-asmuch as she has declared war upon Carmany and may be researed as the Germany and may be regarded as the first volunteer under the hegemony of the United States in the western world's war against Prussian militarism. As for Haiti, no loan will be made to

her unless she declares war.

Breaking of diplomatic relations with
Germany are not sufficient to qualify a
nation for an American loan; an actual
declaration of a state of war with the
German Emperor's government must be

Allied Envoys to Pay Tribute to Washington

France and England will pay ibute to America's first great ero—George Washington—tomor-

Marshal Joffre, hero of the Marne, will place a bronze palm leaf upon the grave of Washing-ton and will pay bim a tribute in

words.

Former Premier Viviani, of France, will give an oration.

Sir Arthur Balfour, representing England, will place a wreath on the grave of the dead hero and will make a short address.

Members of both the French and Proglish missions will be the English missions will be the guests of Secretary of the Navy Daniels on the Mayflower, which will take them down the Potomac

FAMINE WRECKS TEUTONS' HEALTH

Lack of Fats Boosting Disease Rate, Says M. Hovelacque French Envoy.

Warm appreciation of the reception given the French war mission in this country was expressed yesterday afternoon by M. Hovelacque, mnister of public instruction in France, in his first interview. M. Hovelacque is practification of the country was expressed yesterday afternoon by M. Hovelacque, mnister of public instruction in France, in his first interview. M. Hovelacque is practification of the interview went into conference about their work in this country.

for more than a century. But we will never forget how her representatives were welcomed here in the hour of her peril.

"We are in the hands of your govern-ment while we are here. We left France

with the idea of asking for nothing. It was our plan to come to America only to salute the American people and their President and to express France's appreciation for your entrance into the war by our side. We left hastily, and without preparation of any sort." out preparation of any sort."

M. Hovelacque's interview developed that the French mission probably will

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VIVIANI HOLDS PARLEY ON GUNS

Discusses Munitions Making with Schwab of Bethlehem Steel Company.

M. Viviani, dean of the French com mission, late yesterday conferred for half an hour with Charles M. Schwab, of the Bethlehem Steel Company, concerning materials of war for use in France. It was stated later that the conference was arranged at Mr. Schwab's request to get permission to use certain secret French plans in the construction of guns and munitions for the United States army.

The board of heavy ordnance officers of the army has recommended the adoption of the French heavy guns for use of the American forces, because of the fact that practically all the private ordnance plants of the country would have to discard a great deal of their machinery to make a new type of gun. The plants are already equipped for making the French guns.

mg the French guns,
M. Viviani also conferred late yester day with Attorney General Gregory con-cerning proposed espionage and trade legislation by the American Congress.

Confers with Viviani,

cally the only member of the commission who speaks English fluently, and he spoke for his entire party.

"We have been deeply touched," he said, "at the warmth and cordiality of our greeting in America. We needed nothing, of course, to prove America's friendship for France. That has existed for more than a century. But was the public vesterday, notwithstanding. munitions to the allies.

Gen. Joffre was not lost sight of by
the public yesterday, notwithstanding
the long list of conferences, joint and

single, that were held among officials.

He worked hard at the home of the
French mission in the forenoon, making
notes of military information of value
to be submitted to Gen. Hugh L. Scott and other American army officers.

Visits War College,

The French hero left his quarters yesterday afternoon for the Army War College, where he went into conference with bers of the General Staff, strategy in the present operations on

World Famine Feared Parties Will Unite By Entente Missions To Urge Dry Nation

Food Production and Distri-bution Constitute Gravest NEW DICTATOR Problem of War, Envoys Declare.

The biggest problem which the waring nations of Europe now are facing Gen. Groener, Munitions Diwill in the very near future confront the hole world, neutral as well as belligerent. The world is heading steadily todward a food famine.

This flat statem it of facts has been laid before government officials by mem-bers of the French and British warmissions, it was learned officially yes-

VIVIANI TO ADDRESS U. S. SENATE MONDAY

Marshal Joffre and M. Rene Viviani, former prime minister of France, will be guests of the United States Senate on Monday at 12:30 o'clock.
When M. Viviani called upon Vice President Marshall on Thursday the Vice President told him that he had

Vice President told him that he had a great desire to meet the rugged war veteran of France and extended an invitation, which was at once accepted. Joffre and M. Viviani will stand in a receiving line on the Senate floor and meet all of the members of the body, after which M. Viviani will address the Senate.

Madison, Wis., April 27.—Frank Rasuse, of Milwaukee, Socialist, today was contemplating enlistment in the United States army, following his expulsion from the State senate for refusal to retract statements which were considered disloyal.

During the debate last Tuesday on a resolution to print 50,000 coptes of President Wilson's message for distribution in the State Raguse declared his belief that the Maine was blown up from the inside in order to stimulate patriotism. He refused to sign a retraction, but declared his remarks were not meant to be disloyal.

The vote of expulsion was 20 to 3.

and meet all of the members of the body, after which M. Viviani will address the Senate.

As president of the French Senate, M: Viviani is greatly interested in the workings of the United States Senate.

TWIN MINES NEW SHIP MENACE.

Copenhagen, April 27.—"Slamese Twin Mines" are the latent German 'invention that raises havon in shipping along the British coast. When a ship hits them there is not one but a double explosion, and the force is so terrific that it assures the destruction of the biggest vessels affoat.

The vote of expulsion was 20 to 3.

be disloyal.

The vote of expulsion was 30 to 3.

Ragues and his two fellow Socialists opposing it.

Quickest Service to Baltimore.

Every Hour on the Hour, Baltimore
and Ohlo: \$1.75 round trip. Saturdays
and Sundays, \$1.50,—Adv.

OVER TEUTONS Monday to Press War Move. have misunderstood you.

terday. The men who have the facts before the United States have been "on the firing line" for more than two years and a half. They know the present rate of production. They have and a half. of production. They know, and have so teld members of President Wilson's Cablinet, that the rate of consumption far outreaches this production.

For a great part of this consumption the German submarines are responsible. Not only have they sent thousands or tons of foodstuffs to the bottom of the seas, but they have intimidated hundreds of neutral ships into staying in their of neutral ships into staying in their of neutral ships into staying and trans-

home ports. The production and transportation of food stuffs have become so corelated as to be inseparable, and the lack of transportation amounts practically to lack of production.

munitions supplies.

"He will be a mean hound who does not work so long as the army stands opposite the enemy," he says in an appeal placarded in every nook and corner of

Production in Europe practically is at a standstill. Forty million men have been drawn from their normal productive activities and plunged into the work of destruction.

All these facts have been placed before Those who listen to their words are among us. ering of governors and vocates. The views held by Col. Felder will be tronged into the branded before the nation as traitors to the Fatherland and to the army. Those who listen to their words are trible words for Murdock, of Wichita, Kan., Progressive Gov. Nat E. Harris, of Georgesive; Gov. Nat E. Harris, of Georgesive; Gov. Arthur Capper, of

A telegram of sympathy was sent yes-terday to Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, now

ying seriously ill in New York, by Ar-hur J. Balfour, the British foreign min-

Rev. H. T. Stevenson The sermon in tomorrow's Herald will be by the Rev. Hugh T. Stevenson, pastor of the Bethany Baptist Church, Second street and Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Herald Sunday Sermon

Rev. Stevenson was born in Albany, N. Y. He has received degrees from both the Colgate University and the George Washington University and was ordained a minister in 1893. His first charge was the Anacostia Baptist Church.

Mr. Stevenson is the grand chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Masons, of this city. He has been the pastor of Bethany Baptist Church for twelve years and stands in the forerank of Washington ministers. Three years ago Mr. Stevenson was so well thought of that he was one of the few who were sent on an extensive trip through the Holy Land. He also has an enviable literary record.

The subject of his sermon, written expressly for the Sunday Washington Herald, will be "The Patriot's Religion."

Committee Representing Every Shade of Political Belief Will Call on Wilson Willard lobby broke this rearing duestion and bell-boys, dignitaries and niam lounge-lizards flocked about the two men in a heavy ring, three deep. "I am saying." Dr. Maxim repeated, that the man who dares to say that the allies have successfully met Germany's submarine campaign is guilty of cr ainal folly and so far there has been no hing devised that will meet the submarine oftensive."

Amsterdam, April 27.—A new dictator will assemble on the same day to dis- "I take off my hat to has risen in Germany and has taken upon will assemble on the same day to dis- "I take off my hat to cuss a program for a fight before Congress to secure the passage of dry legis-lation. Several governors who have sent their

The manufacture of liquors is the press-ing necessity of the nation today for increased production of grains and other Trinidad, Colo., April 27.—Fighting their way through huge clouds of smoke, helmeted rescue workers were making cally to lack of production.

The Old World is looking to the new-Victor-American Fuel Company, where ance from the menace of famine, It has been emphasized to American government officials that the greatest possible traped by a fire.

The men are believed to have been at work more than a mile from the shaft when the burst of fames suddenly cut when the fames suddenly cut when the burst of fames suddenly cut when the fames when the fame the fame of the fame of the new, and corner of the Teutonic realm and contained in copies of German newspapers which the Teutonic realm and contained in copies of German newspapers which the real continues:

The Question in Europeal continues:

The during fame of food and grain already production to the defend their position on the matter by station copies of German newspapers whi

All these facts have been placed countries.

In the forthcoming conferences between them and members of the French and British war missions, they will be discussed.

The government has already launched signature of the property of the pro City, Ga., farmers' union; and Oliver Wilson, of Peoria, Ill., National Grange. The National Progressive party already has gone on record in favor of na-tional prohibition as a war measure.

DAVID LAMAR FACES CONSPIRACY CHARGE

Kidnapped from Penitentiary, He Says
When Arraigned in New York Court.

(By the International News Service.) New York, April 27.—David Lamar, solaled "Wolf of Wall Street." on trial today on a charge of having conspired to foment strikes in munitions plants and on railroads and steamship lines, declared in Judge Cushman's division of the Federal District Court he had been kidnapped. He shortly after the explosion. Matches mixed with powder and steel filings were found in shrapnel shells, according to testimony. The jury retired this afternoon, and a verdict is expected before

When Arraigned in New York Court.

Chester. Pa., April 27.—That the explosions for such direct appeal, but nevidence at the coroner's liquest today, was the result of a pro-German plot was brought out in evidence at the coroner's inquest today. More than forty-five with nesses were examined.

County officials are seeking a former inspector in the plant who disappeared shortly after the explosion. Matches mixed with powder and steel filings were found in shrapnel shells, according to testimony. The jury retired this afternoon, and a verdict is expected before.

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The Japanese constitution has provisions for such direct appeal to visions f

I Lamar arrived early today from the restimony. The jury retired this aftermas sent two years ago to serve a sentence for impersonating Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer in an attempt to defraud J. P. Morgan. His manner was jaunty; be was well dressed and carried a walk-

"I've been kidnapped," he said. "I was brought here by force over my objection tien frauds. Federal Judge Anderson and physical protest. I yielded only to reserved sentence. the power of superior force. There was

CONGRESS VOTES TODAY ON CONSCRIPTION PLAN: PASSAGE IS PREDICTED

Two Teutonic Raiders Sighted Off U. S. Coast

(By International News Service.) An American Port, April 7.—A steamer arriving here today from Kingston. Jamaica, reported encountering two mysterious vessels, one off the Island of Haiti and another two days later off Cape Hatteras. The officers and passengers are convinced the vessels are convinced the vessels. are convinced the vessels were Ge

man raiders.

One of the vessels completely circled the steamer, and officers with glasses noted she was heavily arm-ed fore and aft. Off Hatteras a four-masted schooner bore down on the steamer, which put on full speed and fled.

MAXIM DEBATES IN HOTEL LOBBY

Preparedness Declaration Met by "Wall Street Bishop's" Hat in Ring.

Dr. Hudson Maxim, famous American inventor, suddenly turned on a reporter. was gone over, especially that done so who had cornered him in the lobby of far toward building up the shipping father the New Willard last night and almost cilities which this government can put shouted. shouted

> can find a better weapon against the submarine than already has been de-vised, and when Germany wins, we Americans simply will be annihilated." A heavy-set man in clerical clothes. from whose neck swurg a heavy gold cross, shouldered his way between the two and demanded of Dr. Maxim: "Is it possible that there is a man itside a lunatic asylum who believes that the submarine warfare has been nul

Although no one knew it at the time not even Dr. Maxim, the heavy-set cer ical man was the Rev. Dr. William Wil-kinson, pastor of the Trinity church, of New York, sometimes called "Bishop of Wall street" and the man who preached J. Pierpont Morgan's funeral sermon. Hotel Guesta Startled.

He evidently had misunderstood the inmilitant and challenging, his voice deep and thunderous. Over the quiet of the Willard lobby broke this reasing dues-

ensive."
"Aha." declared the cleric.

Nation-wide prohibition as a war measure is to be urged upon President Wilure is to be urged upon President Wilact, and act quickly. We haven't a sin-

SAILING SHIPS IN WAR **ZONE DENIED INSURANCE**

for U. S. Risk Bureau Stops Issuance of Perlty and adversity, wealth and poverty Increased production of grains and other food supplies and for the conservation of food and grain already produced.

The government Burgan of War Risk of life and every degree of every walk of life and every degree. The government Bureau of War Risk policy providing for the discontinuance of issuance of war risk insurance on sailing vessels and auxiliary sailing vessels operating in the war zone Sailing ships in the Pacific, in the South American trade, and in other waters out-

side the war zone will continue to be insured. The purpose of this action is that the natural dependence of the sailing ship upon wind alone as a propuleive force renders this type of creft peculiarly at the mercy of submarines. Their speed, ordinarily, prevents sailing vessels from successfully feeing from submarines, and, becalmed, such craft would be the eastest possible prey for German

torpedoes,

The Treasury has insured a few sailing ships which were caught by the out-break of the war in European ports to enable them to reach home under pro-tection, but the sailing ship trade, the government holds, cannot continue to be

Eddystone Blast Result Of Pro-German Plotting Peror more ever before.

PLEAD GUILTY OF FRAUD. Indianapolis, Ind., April 27,-Eighteer

Evansville Democrats this afternoon pleaded guilty to having committed elec-

no legal process; there is no law that I New York Express Trains, Pennsylknow of that can remove me from the Atlanta penitentiary, a jurisdiction entirely outside the district of Southern New York."

Judge Cushman smiled and said: "Well, you're here. That's all I know about it."

See new time tables.—Adv,

House Will Ballot Soon After Convening-To Substitute Draft for Volunteer Scheme. Senate Ballots Tonight.

The end of the long legislative battle for the enactment of the administration's selective draft plan into the Federal statute books is in sight.

The Senate's agreement for a final vote to be taken at midnight resolved that somewhat complex situation. The termination of general debate, followed by an agreement to vote in Committee of the Whole on the amendment offered by Representative Julius Kahn, of Callfornia, whereby the administration con-scription bill will be substituted for the Dent volunteer bill in the House, prac-tically assured the passage of the bill in the Lower House of Congress today.

The complete and convincing victory for the administration is assured in both

Debate in the House ended at 19:82 o'clock last hight, when an adjourn-ment was taken until noon today, with the agreement that a vote be taken on the Kahn amendment at that time.

The debate in the Senate continued until The debate in the Senate continued until the small hours of the morning. At mid-night Senator La Fellette had the floor. Leses than a dozen Senators were in at-tendance. In the course of the evening Chairman Chamberlain addressed the Senate in refutation of the charges made by the volunteer advocates that the con-scription plan of the administration ignored historical precedent

In the Senate yesterday the trend to-ward the conscription system was dis-cerned in the announcement of Senator New, Republican, of Indiana, a member of the Committee on Military Affairs, who had voted in committee for unteer system, that he had decided to change position. It only bore out the predictions freely made by the friends of the selective draft that in the final an slysis the great force and power of the arguments in favor of conscription would

Concluding Speeches,

the House the concluding speeches Chairman Dent, for the volunteer plan, and Representative Kahn, for the admin stration, were enthusiastically receibut the noise this time had shifted. the administration argument went the final clash of enthusiasm. The voice of the House showed how sentiment had shifted. Chairman Dent's speech con-veyed an air of resignation and disap-

cointment.

pointment.

General debate came to an end in the House early yesterday.

For two hours Representative Kahn held the attention of the House. His speech was one of the few senuine efforts of the long season of gratory. It took rank with the magnificent effort of Representative Sherley, Democrat, of Kentucky, who on Wednesday defended the administration's side of the arguthe administration's side of the argu ment, and of Representatie Chandler, Re-

When Kahn descended to the well of rector, Steps in to Quell
Labor Unrest.

Labor Unrest.

(By the International News Service.)

Georgia, the executives of various States and day to discounted to the same day to discounted the eered vociferously from the tim left his seat until the chairman had reduced the noisy House to order.

Would Slaughter Youths.

Representative Kahn contended that inder the selective draft system prothe flower of the young manhood of the nation would be permitted to dash into the slaughter-pen of war to the deplethe slaughter-pen of war to the story tion of the stock of the republic's future leaders in thought and action, but that of importance, so that the first line and the lines which are thereafter drawn to

REPUBLICAN MOVEMENT RECOGNIZED BY JAPAN

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speed. Humblest Private Citizen Permitted to Appeal Directly to Mikado.

(By the International News Service.)
Tokyo. April 2 (by mail to New York,
April 27).—The world-wide republican
movement has apread to Japan.
Through the intervention of the Emformal decree making it possible for the humblest private citizen in the empire to appeal directly to the Mikado if there is any wrong he seeks to have redressed This move is hailed as a striking advance in the progress of Japan toward popular government and links the Em-

peror more closely to his people The Japanese constitution has pro-visions for such direct appeal, but no regulations covering this point had ever been drafted. Consequently the consti-tutional right of appeal could not be ex-

peal must "be made through the proper channels and with all due respect." The Emperor himself attended the session of the privy council at which the regulations were drafted.

May He Tear Rooster's Comb? Baltimore: Md., April 67.—It a man's wife crosses him, is he justified in tear-

ing the comb of a rooster? Frank Wankiewicz is being held until Judge Cerecht can settle the question. His wife charges that he mutilated their rooms to spife her after a quariel.

Edward E. Harding